

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

The Antioch News

TWO SECTIONS
12 PAGES TODAY

VOL. XLIV

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931

First in Results to Advertisers

BOND PLAN TO AID POOR GETS COUNTY BOARD APPROVAL

Ask Legislature to Give Co.
Power to Float Bonds;
No Referendum

TAXPAYERS HERE OPPOSE MEASURE

Although reported to have received the unanimous support of Lake county supervisors, the unprecedented action of the board last Friday in voting to recommend to the state legislature that the county be empowered to float a bond issue for the relief of the poor without submitting the issue to a vote of the people, has by no means met with popular approval among the taxpayers who have just been presented with their annual tax bills.

Enlist Aid of Assemblies.

The measure was sponsored by Supervisor William J. Ober, said to be slated for next year's chairmanship, and the action was brought to the attention of State Senator Ray Paddock and Representatives Lyons, Carroll and Bolger, who are expected to get favorable legislative action at Springfield.

Budget Exhausted.

The spending of the entire annual budget of \$35,000 to supply food, clothing and fuel for Lake county poor, and overdriving the account \$13,000, is blamed for the condition. The estimated deficit at the close of the year is \$38,000.

Supervisors have pointed out that periods of depression are periodical and that a bond issue such as is now proposed is the only method of providing relief at such times. If the legislature sees fit to vote relief, the bond issue can be paid in ten years, supervisors say, and that the action will not affect the operation of the various other county departments.

The unusual feature of the measure is that giving supervisors power to bond without a vote of the people, which cannot now be done without an act of the state legislature authorizing it.

WESLEY BLUNT'S LIFE AS SOLDIER TOLD BY BROTHER

Was Last Antioch Survivor of His Company in Civil War

Other information concerning the life of the late J. Wesley Blunt, who passed away at Pasadena, Calif., February 16, has been presented by his brother, Charles E. Blunt, 8537 Beechwood Ave., Detroit, Mich., who writes:

John Wesley Blunt was born near the city of Rochester, N. Y., February 12, 1842, the son of Peter K. Blunt, and came, with his parents, to Illinois in 1849, settling on a farm near Fox Lake.

I. Charles Blunt, was the sixth child of a family of nine children—Sarah Ann, Reginald, Martin M., Reuben F., Ellen, Augusta, John W., and myself, the only surviving member of the family.

At the commencement of the Civil war, Wesley enlisted for three years in Company F, 37, Illinois Infantry, and was honorably discharged at the expiration of his enlistment with the other residents of Antioch who enlisted at the same time and served in the same company and regiment; as well as I can recall they are Levi J. Simons, Warren Williams, Joseph Haycock, Charles Pullen, Peter Strang, Henry Soules, Charles Hall, William Galiger, Corydon Malthy, Arthur Moulton, Gallo Fairman, Edison Howard, James March, Collins McBlond, and Ham Rindard. I believe John W. was the last survivor of the company and perhaps of the regiment.

Soon after his discharge from service he was united in marriage to Mary Louise Galiger, of the town of Avon, and for two or three years engaged in farming. He then moved to Linn county, Mo., where he lived many years as a farmer, until he again moved to Palisades Mesa county, Colo., where he engaged in fruit farming. Because of his declining health, the past few winters were spent in California.

He was a staunch member and an ardent worker in the Christian church and has two sons who are ordained ministers. He leaves twelve children.

John Wesley has lived to observe many changes in living

Philly Mayor Investigates "Flops"



Left, Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia as he usually appears, and right, his honor as he disguised himself for the purpose of investigating the food and conditions in the flop houses for homeless men conducted by the city. He ate and slept in the shelters and found the unfortunate received excellent treatment.

MAN LIVES IN CHURCH; DECLARIES PROPERTY REVERTS TO HEIRS

Trustees Seek to Eject Clar- ence Spiering and Family from Hickory Bldg.

Following futile efforts to eject Clarence Spiering and family from the Millburn Methodist church at Hickory and Millburn roads, the board of church trustees, headed by Emmet King as complainant, have instituted a civil suit against Spiering which will be heard before Justice William H. Reagan here Saturday at 2 p. m.

Spiering and his family moved into the church two weeks ago following the burning of his farm home February 19. Spiering claims that according to the terms of the deed the property is to revert to the heirs of the original owner when it is no longer used for church purposes, and that it is not so used, so rightfully belongs to the heirs.

After seeking advice in Waukegan, the trustees went to Justice Henry Wallenwein who issued a warrant for the arrest of Spiering on a charge of malicious mischief, but he was released on \$500 bonds. Spiering, however, continues to occupy the church as a residence.

The trustees were advised this week to take civil action in the matter and the issue of a summons for Spiering to appear here in the forcible entry and detainer suit followed.

Clark Keller of Lake Villa Dies of Diphtheria

Clark Keller, 23, of Lake Villa, passed away at his home Friday evening, March 13, succumbing to the dread malady, diphtheria, after a week of illness.

He was born in Waukegan February 22, 1903, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller, who at present conduct a lunch room in Lake Villa. For nineteen years he has lived in Lake Villa, and has been occupied as a carpenter for the past few years.

Besides his parents he leaves three sisters, Murice, Norma and Mabel, and a brother, Vernon.

Brief services were conducted by Rev. Bohl at the Crystal Lake cemetery where burial took place Saturday afternoon.

ANOTHER SALES- MAN IS EMPLOYED BY CHEVROLET CO.

The Whitmore Chevrolet Company is employing the services of another salesman. He is C. D. Norris, of Cleveland, O., formerly sales manager for the Adams Motor Company of Waukegan, a young man of ability, and well-known in Lake county.

Lester "Jimmy" Ormond is ill this week with the mumps.

since the pioneer days when the soil in its natural state, required perseverance and hard manual labor before it could be cultivated. Wesley has always done his duty as a citizen and a soldier, and leaves a name and record worthy of his children or his friends' emulation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hughes, of Bear Hill, are the parents of a baby girl, born March 6.

Scarlet Fever Brings Quarantine to Home

Principal L. O. Bright of the Antioch township high school, and his household are in quarantine this week, following the discovery that Miss Alma Grilick, who lives at the Bright home, has scarlet fever.

Dr. H. F. Beobe, health officer, ordered an immediate quarantine to prevent the spread of the disease and Miss Grilick was taken to the Lake county hospital at Waukegan. Dr. Deering, of the state health department, called here Wednesday, and the physicians advised that Mr. Bright and family remain in quarantine and under observation of the health office the remainder of this week.

MEMBERSHIP IN CO. HOME BUREAU IS INCREASING

The Home Bureau organization will be realized early next month, according to present indications and reports from Miss Lulu Black, temporary home advisor in Lake county, who has spent the week in Lake county, working with groups of women in the Home Bureau membership campaign. A considerable number over 150 have signed.

Girls' 4-H Depends on Women.
Miss Black will spend the week of March 30 in Lake county and hopes that enough can be signed at the end of that time to start the Home Bureau in action.

In order to have girls' 4-H club work this spring, the Home Bureau must be organized in the next few weeks. Girls' club work should begin in May and it is necessary to employ a home advisor to assist with the organization and direction of the work.

WILMOT PILOTS TO PLAY U. S. GIRL CHAMPS

The Wilmot Pirates, rated among the strongest and foremost basketball teams of south Wisconsin, are scheduled to play the Taylor Trunks, the world's champion girls' basketball team, at the Wilmot gymnasium at 8:15 next Tuesday evening, March 24. A preliminary game will be played at 7:15.

The Wilmot Pirates were the winners in the Fox Lake tournament, thus proving their superiority over teams in northeastern Illinois, and were runners-up in the Kenosha district tournament.

The funds received from attendance at this game will be used to send the Pirates to the Wisconsin state amateur basketball tournament at Green Bay.

Channel Lake P. T. A. Has St. Patrick Party

The Channel Lake Parent-Teacher Association held a St. Patrick's Day party at the school building Monday evening. A short program was given, consisting of a play by the children, entitled "The Little Good Folks," Florence Dunford on the violin, Clarence Dunford on the cornet, and their mother at the piano played several selections. Cards were played, the prize winners being Fred Runyard, Warren Robinson, Mrs. Eugene McDougall and Miss Marie McNulty. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Music was furnished by the Dunford orchestra.

TIFFANY TAKES WRESTLING BOUT

Albert Tiffany delighted Antioch fans when he won the decision over Nick Johnson of Waukegan at the Antioch Palace Friday evening. The bout was played to the finish of the one 9-minute round and two 3-minute rounds. Although both were in danger of being pinned during the match, Tiffany gained an edge on his opponent after the first 9 minutes, gradually tying him.

Reveille Medals.

Medals were presented to Harry Johnson, Norman Barthel and William Yopp, for being the second high team in the national poultry judging contest at the Coliseum show last fall. These boys represented Illinois in competition with thirteen other states. The team was trained by C. L. Kull, who is an outstanding man for training judging teams. Harry Johnson was second high individual in the contest.

There are some girls signing up for girls' 4-H club work, but the Farm Bureau is doing nothing with girls' club work, as the Home Bureau is in the process of organization and in such cases girls' work is turned over entirely to the Home Bureau.

The series of meetings which have been held in the county have had a good attendance and a large number of boys have enrolled in 4-H club work for this year, more in proportion than last year.

The balance of the meetings will be held next week, as follows: Monday evening, March 23, St. Mary's hall, Fremont Center; Tuesday evening, March 24, Elgin township high school, Lake Zurich; Wednesday evening, March 25, Hawthorn school; Thursday evening, March 26, Gage hall, Grayslake. Free movies are shown at 7:45 at these meetings.

Meetings Well Attended.

Rooney Is Victim In Gang Slaying

FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN PETTY

W. C. Petty, county superintendent of rural schools, was honored with a banquet given by the teachers of the Antioch grade school, at the school building, Monday evening.

After the 6 o'clock dinner, toasts were delivered by Mr. Petty, Mrs. Charles Lux and Ralph Clabaugh, the new principal.

Several piano compositions were performed by Miss Eleanor Meyers, Bridge followed, Miss Elizabeth Toussaint and Mr. Petty taking the honors.

Before the close of the evening, Mr. Petty was presented with a token of regard from the pupils and teachers by Miss Isabelle Harwood, chairman of the committee in charge.

KENNETH MORTENSEN IS FIRST WINNER IN CHEVROLET CONTEST

James Dunn Sends in 2nd Most Nearly Correct Ten Reasons

First prize of \$15, offered by the Whitmore Chevrolet Company in a unique contest for selecting the ten most important reasons why "It is wise to choose the new bigger and better Chevrolet," was awarded to Kenneth Mortensen, of Antioch, when the prizes were given Tuesday evening. James Dunn won second prize, \$10 in cash, and the runners-up were A. C. Atwell, of Lake Villa, Lloyd Atwell, of Lake Villa, and George Dunlap, of Shady Nook.

The interested response of the large number of contestants presented a problem of the best means to obtain fair judging, but the judges, C. E. Shultz, Frank King and S. Boyer Nelson, selected the only absolutely impartial method of naming the winners who were chosen by reason of their checking the greatest number of reasons tallying with the consensus of opinion of all the contestants.

The following ten reasons were agreed upon by the consensus as the most salient features of the new Six, from the 560 checked:

1. It is a six.
2. For average driving, it gives 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.
3. Each cylinder and valve is surrounded by water, giving uniform cooling.
4. Chevrolet's special moulded brake lining will last over 25,000 miles.
5. The brakes will stop the car from sixty miles an hour in 3½ seconds.
6. All closed bodies are built by Fisher of hardwood and steel—the safest construction known.
7. Chevrolet's Owner's Service policy protects the owner on both parts and labor under the terms of the warranty.

8. Chevrolet has 11,000 service stations in the United States.

9. Chevrolet Six is a product of the General Motors corporation, the largest automotive organization in the world.

10. It is a car to be proud of wherever you go.

CRANDALL LEASES RICHMOND GARAGE

Milton Crandall, formerly connected with the Whitmore Chevrolet Company, has leased the Richmond Garage from Pagel Brothers, and took over the management last Saturday.

He's Gone



William J. Rooney, well known resident here, and president of the Chain O' Lakes Laundry & Dry Cleaning company, early today fell a victim to Chicago gangsters and rackets who escaped in a car, leaving his body of Rooney riddled from shotgun fire.

A woman, who was a witness to the shooting as a car drew near the curb as Rooney was leaving his home, was taken to the identification bureau in the hope that she could identify the assassins by viewing photographs of gangsters.

There were three or four men in the car, according to the woman, and three shots were fired into the body of Rooney as he made an effort to escape when he sighted the killers.

Not Involved in Labor Troubles.

Rooney was business agent for the Chicago sheet metal workers union, but he had not been involved in any labor troubles, union officials declared today when questioned regarding the killing.

Two years ago Rooney was the United States representative of American labor at the international convention in London. He was chosen president of the Chain O' Lakes Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co. last December. For a number of years he has been the owner of Rooney Dells farm, near Rock Lake.

TOWN TEAM AND ST. PETER'S TO ENTER A. A. U. TOURNEY

St. Peter's Loses to Church Tournament Champs by Three Points

The town team and St. Peter's team plan to enter the Central States amateur athletic union basket ball championship tournament to be held in Chicago under the auspices of the Herald and Examiner. Over 300 teams will be entered in this tourney, which begins next Monday. Drawings have not yet been made.

Lose to Champs.

Tournament championship hopes thus far have borne no fruit. The St. Peter's church team was defeated in a closely contested game with the M. E. church team of Elgin, 25-22, on the latter's home floor, Thursday evening, when they played their first game of the church team tourney of northern Illinois.

The Antioch boys led until the last quarter, but were unable to slip over the baskets needed to win in the last few minutes. O'Haver, Sheehan and Kennedy were the scoring men, with Walsh hot on free throws. Thompson was the only one of the boys who was unable to make the trip. The team came next to the farthest distance of any of the competing squads.

Losing by only three points to the M. E. team, which came through the finale to be champions, marks St. Peter's as among the best of the twenty-two teams entered. When challenged to a game series at Antioch or on a neutral floor, by the St. Peter's team, the Methodist team refused.

The boys played a consolation game with Rock Island Friday evening, defeating them 45-15. The remainder of the time was spent in playing volley ball and hand ball in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. They returned Saturday morning.

Town Team Loss.

The town team's attempt to crash into the champ's place in the Lake County independent amateur tournament, sponsored by the Waukegan independent association, also proved unfortunate Saturday evening when they lost to the Elgin team by the American Steel 45-15.

The boys played Friday evening for Lake high school basketball, much more interesting, as they won their hands frequently, until the last five minutes, when Fox Lake scored the point more, thus winning the game, 45-42. The boys played a return game for Lake that night and were easily the victors, 49-12, after which seven banks.

On Sunday the boys played at the church for a consolation game, winning 45-15. The boys returned Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to play the Elgin team again.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931

A MAGNIFICENT WORK

The nation's schools, aided by police departments and other organizations, have done a magnificent work in educating children in accident prevention.

In 1922, according to Albert W. Whitney, of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, 57,912 adults were killed in accidents in the United States. In 1928, 76,476 were killed—an increase of 32 per cent.

In contrast to this, 18,998 children died through accident in 1922 with a slight increase in the two years following. Since then, the rate has gone steadily downward, with the result that if child deaths had increased at the same rate as adults, 6,000 more children would be killed each year than is now the case.

In other words, safety work is now saving the lives of 6,000 children annually.

The query naturally arises as to why adults—who are as susceptible to instruction as children—would show steady increases in the accident rate. Hazards naturally increase as the world grows more complicated—but they increase just as much for children. The reason for the discrepancy is that adults lack the educational environment of children.

Just how the problem will be solved is difficult to say, but, as Mr. Whitney points out, it is good to recognize its imminence and seriousness. And the pessimism caused

More Than Million in Twenty States Fed by Red Cross Volunteers

Hot School Lunches and Balanced Rations Given to Drought Victims—Seed Programs Instituted on Wide Scale

More than 1,000,000 persons in 862 drought-stricken counties of 20 States came under the care of the American Red Cross in what developed into the most extensive relief operations in half a century of ministering to stricken humanity.

Measures to lessen the severity of the blow inflicted by drought were taken as early as last September, when seed was distributed to more than 50,000 families for the planting of rye and other pastures, and to more than 27,000 families for the planting of kitchen gardens. The expenditure for this purpose amounted to \$22,500. Green vegetables were made available up to the first of January.

Early in February another Red Cross garden program got under way and 507,000 packages of seed were distributed in 15 states. Quarter-acre plots were planted to beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, collard, sweet corn, kale, lettuce, mustard, okra, onions, peas, spinach, squash, tomatoes and turnips. Once again were farm families given the opportunity to participate in their own salvation.

A comparatively mild winter contributed to the success of the Spring and Fall seed campaigns. Many habitual single-croppers were introduced to the advantages of kitchen gardens, balanced cropping and balanced diet. Numerous land-owners have expressed the opinion that this constitutes the one apparent blessing to come out of the drought catastrophe. The United States Department of Agriculture and the local county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents cooperated in making this part of the relief operations outstandingly successful.

Balanced Meals Served

Red Cross feeding was aimed at adequacy and scientific correctness, as well as simple economy. In large numbers of schools, where children were found to be attending with little or nothing in their lunch boxes, hot meals were served at noon. A typical menu consisted of vegetable soup and bread one day; thick beef soup or stew with vegetables another day; cocoa or milk and cheese, peanut butter, or jam sandwiches, a third day.

In some places where lunches were not served in the schools, but were provided for in the regular food orders, each family having school children received extra staples for school lunches including peanut butter, raisins, prunes and tomatoes. Red Cross nutritionists instructed mothers in the preparation of lunches.

County health officers and private physicians commended the adequacy of rations procured on orders issued by Red Cross chapters, which were filled at local stores. Besides the usual staples, such as corn meal, flour, lard, meat, beans and potatoes, such items as canned salmon, cabbage, tomatoes, vegetables and milk were provided, each order being adapted to the special needs of the family for whom it was issued. Where pellagra threatened, eggs, yeast and other preventives were given.

Thousands of Volunteer Workers

Many thousands of volunteers, through their local Red Cross chapters, gave freely of their time, experience and efforts, as in other Red Cross disaster operations. They searched out needy cases in their communities, many persons being restrained from asking assistance because of pride. Chapter committees investigated circumstances, distributed food and clothing.

More than 500 carloads of foodstuffs were contributed. These were given free haulage by railroads. Farmers of more fortunate sections embraced the opportunity to help the pastoral

ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

by our general accident records is partially alleviated by a survey of the magnificent educational work done among school children—a work that cannot be measured in terms of dollars.

SENATOR BAKER IN NEW TAX MOVE

Now we hear from another state senator who has discovered a means whereby he can pour additional millions of dollars supposedly into the state treasury by choking the autoists tighter, squeezing extra taxation in the form of personal tax on automobiles. Senator Charles Baker of Rockford, but whose residence is really in Monroe Center, is the proponent of a bill ready for introduction that would exact from the already heavily-laden autoist more money for the pleasure of his owning an automobile.

"The bill is a huge joke and one that would readily fill a comic strip," declared Si. Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois. If Senator Baker is looking for glorifying acts we might suggest a few that would really fit in with present day conditions, rather than exerting any effort in forcing more "tax honey" down our throats.

MUCH LAW MEANS MUCH LAW-BREAKING

In discussing the political mania in this country for trying to remedy problems by the passage of a "new law," by the establishment of a new regulatory board or commission or by handing out public funds in an endeavor to benefit one group of citizens at the public expense, a keen student of economic affairs recently said:

"We allow disappointments in unachieved objectives to ruin our perspective; we become disgusted with further attempts at reconciliations of differences between parties and accept the alternative of legislative enactment to impose a superior force on unreconciled parties, which leads only to bad faith, long delay in judicial interpretation and economic distress with all its consequent hatreds and fears. And so the cycle begins anew. We need patience and much fortitude to undo the stupidity of the past."

cousins of the affected area. Shipments ranged from live poultry to fish, from grain to grapefruit. Carloads of flour, eggs, beans, vegetables, onions, rice, corn and mixed vegetables were included.

As the result of co-ordinated Red Cross chapter efficiency, not one authenticated case of starvation as a result of drought has been uncovered. Large quantities of new and used clothing were distributed. In direct consequence many school children resumed their studies who had been kept at home for lack of sufficient protection from the elements. In some instances, rural schools that had been closed were enabled to reopen as a result of Red Cross relief work.

States involved were: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia.

Many of these States had been hard hit by a succession of floods, crop failures, low prices and economic depression, and drought constituted a climax to the cycle of distress.

"Wherever I went," wrote one observer, "I made a point of asking what would have happened if the Red Cross had not been able to respond." Inwide scattered points, from leading citizens, came the answer that undoubtedly there would have been many deaths directly from starvation, with epidemics preying upon the undernourished.

TO RULE CANADA



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Beverage Sale!

Coffee—Tea—Ginger Ale—buy it this week at A&P's special low prices. Lay in a supply for the coming weeks. It will mean a worthwhile saving.

Coffee Tea

EIGHT O'CLOCK	19c
RED CIRCLE	23c
BOKAR	29c
SALADA, ORANGE PEKOE	19c
GRANDMOTHER'S GREEN	17c
BASKET FIRED GREEN	39c
LIPTON'S TEA BAGS	19c

EDELWEISS	Ginger Ale	29c
N.B.C. SLIM JIM	Pretzels	9c
Edelweiss	3 for 25c	
LIGHT OR DARK (Plus 2c Bottle Deposit)		
Plums	3 NO. 25 50c	

FREE!	ONE PACKAGE OF PALMOLIVE BEADS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF	
	Palmolive Soap 3 Cakes 19c	

HILLS BROS.	Coffee	45c
SUNBRITE	Cleanser	15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables		
Wisconsin Potatoes	pk. 29c	
Coconuts	4 for 25c	
Med. Size Navel Oranges	doz. 21c	
Fancy Ripe Bananas	3 lbs. 19c	

PERSONAL	A new way of doing business, like a new invention, is a great idea—if it works. It must be tested and judged by the results.	
	Millions of customers for 7 years have tested A&P's idea of selling good food at low prices. The results of their tests have made A&P the largest grocer in the world.	

A & P

A&P Food Stores

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

MILLBURN C. E. TO HOLD PIE SOCIAL IN HALL

Adventures of Dick Byrd to Be Filmed at the Grade School

The Millburn Christian Endeavor society is giving a pie social Friday evening, March 20, at the Masonic hall. The ladies are requested each to bring a pie with her name attached.

There will be motion pictures, showing the adventures of Dick Byrd at the South Pole, at the school house Monday evening, March 23. Admission, 25 and 10 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dodge, of Forest Park, spent several days with the former's sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bock.

Miss Nellie Bond, of Elgin, Ill., is visiting her niece, Mrs. E. E. Denman. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hook returned Friday from Tampa, Fla.

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Cure Colds, Headache, Fever
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold



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where they spent the past three months with Mrs. Hook's mother, Mrs. Viola Burgo.

George Beaumont, at Kanesville, Wis., Mrs. Hazel McBratney and little son, of Chicago, are spending a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdridge and daughters and Mrs. Bauman, Sr., of Waukegan, spent Sunday at Lewis Bauman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bock and Mr.

and Mrs. George Dodge were guests for supper at the J. S. Denman home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Garret, who suffered a slight stroke last Monday, is slowly improving.

LAUNDRY SERVICE ALL SERVICE SCHOBER, LOON LAKE FAWCETT, ANTIOCH Washington Laundry

Waukegan, Illinois

Volume 1

March 19, 1931

Number 11

What you say and how you say it, is frequently not as important as what you do not say and whom.

It's hard enough to yawn that way, but did you ever try to cough with your mouth closed?

We want to say to you in all sincerity—We have never seen a better time than right now to carry out a building program. Costs are lower. Shipments of material are prompt. Labor is plentiful. If you doubt us, let's get figures for you.

Pity the poor young man who put an anonymous matrimonial ad in the paper and got a reply from his fiancee.

Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction

Antioch
Lumber &
Coal Co.

Phone 15

You can modernize your home a little at a time, if you prefer. A new bath room this year. Sun parlor next year. New exterior the next, and so on. Thus, you can distribute the cost and have a world of pleasure in working out the plan.

We wonder—does anyone drink buttermilk any more?

There is just as definite a distinction between good lumber and bad lumber as there is between good food and poor food. And we refuse to eat poor food. Just as you would refuse to accept poor lumber from us. We don't handle it!

No fuel has yet been found to successfully take the place of coal. Coal is the cheapest fuel you can buy, and the most dependable.

Our prize for clever advertising goes to the seed store that advertised: "If you need a dime's worth of seed, get a nickel's worth from us."

CHEVROLET



Consider what you get

for what you pay

Today, especially, it is wise to consider carefully just what you get for every dollar you pay. Be certain that the automobile you buy represents the latest standard of motor car value. Quality never cost less than it does in the new Chevrolet Six. And in the long run, quality makes a big difference in the satisfaction you get out of the money you spend for an automobile.</

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

Write of Enjoying Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seltzer send greetings from Miami, "the magic city." They write: For the past two months we have enjoyed Miami, its activities, sports and recreation; the beach and ocean breeze, beneficial for health and pleasure; the parks with its tropical scenery, overlooking Biscayne Bay; the deep sea fishing and river cruising; the West Flagler dog kennel races; and the Dade county fair of Florida now in session. We enjoyed the church services and lodge meeting, and found the Miamians courteous and hospitable.

We are leaving all this behind, going from here March 21 to West Palm Beach, Roseland, St. Augustine, Jacksonville and Chattanooga, hoping to reach home by the middle of April.

WOMAN'S CLUB ADDRESSED ON SUBJECT OF GARDENING

Mrs. Elam Clark, of Waukegan, addressed the Woman's Club on "Gardening" at their meeting held in the agricultural rooms of the high school Monday afternoon. Thirty-three members of the club were present, six guests, and a number of girls from the domestic science department of the high school.

Mrs. Clark, who is thoroughly conversant with her subject, having spoken before those present at the recent flower show in Chicago, gave a very enjoyable discussion of vegetable and flower gardening, which she clarified with slides. The pictures of the rare flowers which grow among the Waukegan sand dunes proved particularly interesting.

The hostesses were Mrs. Barney Trierger, Mrs. Fred Hawkins and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins.

MOOSE INITIATE FOUR MEMBERS

Four new members were initiated into the L. O. O. M. Monday evening by the Kenosha degree team, instead of the eighteen as was planned. However the remainder are ready to be taken into the lodge at the next initiation. The Monday evening event was well attended by local as well as by North Chicago, Waukegan, Highland Park and Woodstock representatives.

FRIENDS ARE GUESTS OF MRS. CLARA FELTER

Mrs. Clara Felter entertained a number of friends at 500 on Friday afternoon. Those awarded prizes were Mrs. Frank Wood, of Lake Villa, Mrs. Evan Kay and Mrs. Nels Nelson.

500 CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. DIBBLE

Mrs. Frank Dibble entertained the members of the Thursday 500 club at her home last week. Four tables of 500 were played, the honors being awarded to Mrs. William Osmond, Mrs. John Brogan and Mrs. Nels Nelson.

MRS. CLARK ENTER- TAINS BRIDGE CLUB

The Tuesday bridge club of which Mrs. Ernest Clark is a member met at her home this week. After three tables of bridge had been played, the prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. M. Wallace and Mrs. Evan Kay.

MRS. RADTKE HOSTES TO BRIDGE CLUB

The Tuesday bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. A. Radtke this week. Those winning prizes were Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister and Mrs. Charles Powles.

PARENTS ATTEND P.T.A. PARTY

The number of parents and other persons attended the card party given by the P.T.A. at the grade school Friday evening. Ten tables of bridge, 500 and bunco were played, with refreshments served afterwards by the committee. First prize-winners in bridge were Mrs. Roy Williams and Joseph Panowski; second winners, Mrs. W. W. Warriner and Dr. R. D. Williams. First prizes in 500 were awarded to Mrs. C. E. Hennings and G. G. Reed; the bunco prize was won by Cheryl Smith.

D. G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The next regular meeting of Fortress Monroe, No. 8, N. D. of G. A. R., will be held in their hall Monday evening, March 23. Members are requested to be present.

ALL MAKE MERRY ON ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

If the more the merrier makes an affair a success, then the St. Patrick's card party and dance sponsored by the dramatic club of St. Peter's church Tuesday evening was a success, as over 250 were present. Forty-seven tables of cards and bunco were played, the honors being won in bunco by Howard Strung, M. Malek, and a cut for third; Mrs. J. Pacini, Evelyn Hennings, and a cut for third; in bridge by Miss Cornelia Roberts, Mrs. Robert Wilton, Mrs. Arthur Trierger, Fred Hackett, Lester Osmond and Edward Voss; in 500 by Juanita Nickerson, Mrs. Alice Nelson, Mary Chase,

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a.m.

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a.m. Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 15.

The Golden Text was, "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase" (Proverbs 3:9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Lift up your eyes to the heavens, and look upon the earth beneath: for the heavens shall vanish away like smoke, and the earth shall wax old like a garment, and they that dwell therein shall die in like manner: but my salvation shall be for ever, and my righteousness shall not be abolished" (Isaiah 51:9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The objects cognized by the physical senses have not the reality of substance. They are only what mortal belief calls them" (p. 311).

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a.m.
Wednesday service 8 p.m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church,
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor.
Phone 304

Kalendar—Passion Sunday.
Holy communion—7:30 a.m.
Morning prayer and sermon—11 a.m.
Each Thursday during Lent:
Holy communion—8 a.m.
Litany and Meditation—8 p.m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Philip T. Bohl, Minister

Services for Sunday, March 22, will be: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:15. Epworth League at 6 o'clock. There were 123 present at Sunday school last Sunday. Our goal is 200 by Easter. This can be done if everyone brings one. The "Bring One" campaign is on. We are counting on your cooperation.

Circle Number 1 served lunch to the members and friends of the Thimble Bee society at noon Wednesday. Following the luncheon those present remained for the sewing bee. Other activities of the week were choir rehearsals and mid-week Lenten worship service Wednesday evening. The Boy Scouts of Troop 81 will meet this evening at 7:30. The leadership training classes will meet next Tuesday evening, March 24, at 7:30, at the parsonage.

During Passion week services will be held each evening excepting Monday and Saturday. The communion service will be held Thursday evening of that week and Friday evening will be the service of the Cross.

I. Weisman, Roy Murrie, James Webb, Barney Nabre and William Regan.

Mrs. Frank Wood, of Lake Villa, and the genuine pearl necklace was won by Alice Nelson, of Chicago.

Dancing began at 10:15, continuing for three hours, with Monte Hinton's orchestra furnishing music.

The St. Peter's dramatic club is planning to present "Second Childhood" some time in April.

M. E. CIRCLE SERVES
CHOP SUEY LUNCHEON

The first luncheon given by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church was held yesterday under the supervision of Mrs. H. B. Gaston. A delightful chop suey luncheon was served to about forty persons.

ENTERTAIN EMPLOYEES
AT ST. PATRICK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rooney entertained over a hundred persons at St. Patrick's dinner Tuesday, at their home at Rock Lake. Mr. Rooney, who was president of the Sheet Metal Workers Union in Chicago, annually held a dinner for his employees.

M. E. CHURCH MEMBERS
AT MISSIONARY MEETING

Several members of the Methodist Episcopal church attended the all-day conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Chicago northern district which was held at Lake Forest Tuesday.

Dr. Moore, district superintendent, addressed the assembly and foreign missionaries from India and Africa related enlightening accounts of their experiences.

Those attending from Antioch were Rev. Philip T. Bohl, Mrs. Willi Runyan, Mrs. Clara Westlake, Mrs. Emil Grutzmacher, Mrs. Sino Laursen, Mrs. W. C. Wertz and Mrs. Selina Rhynier.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paesch and son, Chester, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry May.

George Olcott, of Lake Villa, spent Monday afternoon at the R. W. Wildhagen home, at Lake Catherine.

Burnette's Barber Shop boasts a new employee, namely, John Leonard, of Waukegan.

Mrs. Julia Stricker returned to her classroom duties at the grade school Monday after a week of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Golden and Mrs. Robert Webb attended a party given by Mrs. John Brodie, of Chicago, Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Wilton attended a banquet of the associate Matrons of the order of the Eastern Star, held at Marshall Field's, Tuesday. Mrs. Wilton is a member of the Emma Hanson associate Matron club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McConnell and family moved from Antioch to Waukegan Monday.

Mrs. Clarence King, of Chicago, spent Friday at the Fred Paesch and H. Roberts homes.

Mrs. D. A. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Schroeder, returned Monday from a seven weeks' tour of Florida and a visit at Melbourne, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buschman, of Twin Lakes, were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn.

Russell Keulman made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Crawford and son, Donald, who have been visiting relatives near Rosecrans and friends in Antioch, returned to their home in Saskatoon, Canada, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Wildhagen and son, Dwight, spent Friday evening with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry May.

Mrs. Helen Dupre spent Monday in Chicago and enrolled her son, David, in the Lawrence Hall, a school for boys.

Mrs. Alfred L. Samson spent Saturday with relatives in Chicago.

Lloyd Murrie, Robert Alvers and George Wagner spent Monday motorizing to Lake Geneva, Delavan, Elkhorn, Burlington, and Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rymer spent Wednesday evening at the R. W. Wildhagen home, at Lake Catherine.

Mrs. Alfred L. Samson spent Saturday with relatives in Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Wildhagen and son, Dwight spent Wednesday evening at the R. W. Wildhagen home, at Lake Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Whitmore, who has been visiting at the home of her son, G. A. Whitmore, during the winter months, returned to her home in Pembrook, Ontario, Canada.

Henry Nottleman entertained his two brothers, George and John, of Oshkosh, Wis., from Thursday until Sunday. George Nottleman left Sunday for a trip to Germany.

Mrs. Robert Webb returned Saturday from a visit to Harrisburg, Ill.

Mrs. William Rosing, Miss Hilma Rosing and Miss Dorothy Brogar spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. G. Whitmore, who has been visiting at the home of her son, G. A. Whitmore, during the winter months, returned to her home in Pembrook, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hadtke spent Sunday at the home of his cousin, Mrs. W. J. Rooney. He arrived Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Wildhagen and son, Dwight spent Wednesday evening at the R. W. Wildhagen home, at Lake Catherine.

Mrs. G. A. Whitmore returned Tuesday from a two weeks' trip to Buffalo, N. Y., where she visited her parents, and New York City, where she was entertained by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuflik were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grabow and family, of Burlington.

Mrs. Peter Hurlgen, of Kenosha, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Brogan, Friday.



Conducted by the legal department
AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF ILLINOIS

This column is at the disposal of our readers who may be confronted with knotty legal problems pertaining to the use and operation of their automobile. Write your questions to "Ask Me" Editor, care of this paper and they will be answered in a forthcoming issue. Enclose a stamped envelope for an immediate reply.

1. Can a girl 14 years old drive a car in this state if accompanied by the owner? Elia, Peoria.

ANS.: Yes.

2. An automobile driver in our town was driving on an icy street and in approaching a stop sign with the red lights against him, applied his brakes, the car skidded and went up over the curbing onto the sidewalk and killed a man waiting for a street car. Is the driver responsible for damage to the man?

ANS.: L.A.C.

3. Can a person give sufficient facts to enable us to render an intelligent opinion. More than two persons are prohibited from riding in the front seat of an automobile and it would be a question for the court or jury as to whether three persons riding in the front seat constituted negligent driving.

ANS.: No.

4. A sign in a public garage reads "Not responsible for damage to car left here." The fender and radiator of my car was damaged while in the garage. Does the sign prevent me from collecting from the garage owner for the damage done? C. O., Evanston.

ANS.: No.

5. A sign in a public garage reads "Not responsible for damage to car left here." The fender and radiator of my car was damaged while in the garage. Does the sign prevent me from collecting from the garage owner for the damage done? C. O., Evanston.

ANS.: No.

6. Where cities in Illinois have different speed laws other than the state law, must the autoist obey the laws of the various towns or must he obey the state law?

ANS.: The state law supersedes all town regulations as to speed.

7. I was struck by a car in which three persons were riding in the front seat. Do you think this would make a good case for me? C. W. Howard.

ANS.: Yes.

8. Gordon Martin, of Lake Villa, is now employed at the Chisholm Lakes laundry plant. He began his duties Monday morning.

Guy Ellis spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. William Kouiman entertained her sister, Mrs. Charles Schultz, of Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sears, of Union Grove, Saturday.

George Steffey, of Channel Lake, was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Henry Nottleman entertained his two brothers, George and John, of Oshkosh, Wis., from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Webb returned Saturday from a visit to Harrisburg, Ill.

Mrs. William Rosing, Miss Hilma Rosing and Miss Dorothy Brogar spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. G. Whitmore, who has been visiting at the home of her son, G. A. Whitmore, during the winter months, returned to her home in Pembrook, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haley and family moved from their home on Ida ave. to Lake Villa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hadtke spent Sunday in Kenosha with Mrs. Radtke's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Smidies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peters returned to their home here Sunday after a 2-weeks visit with relatives in southern Illinois.

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*How to play Bridge
AUCTION or
CONTRACT*

by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 10

We are all familiar with the play of discarding a losing card from one hand in a winning card led from the other. Any good player playing the two hands in a suit declaration seizes the opportunity of saving a trick in this way. The object of discarding a losing card on a loser is not, however, so apparent. At first sight it is difficult to see what can be gained or how a trick

can be saved. The play, however, can be very effective when it strips the declarer of the only suit in which an opponent can get in to give his partner a ruff, and in some cases it may be the only play to secure the contract or game.

The following three examples illustrate this play very clearly:

Example No. 1

Spades — A, 8, 7, 5	Spades — none
Hearts — A, J, 8, 7	Hearts — Q, 9, 6, 2
Diamonds — 8	Diamonds — 9, 6, 5, 4, 2
Clubs — K, Q, 10, 9	Clubs — A, 7, 6, 5

Spades — K, Q, J, 10, 9, 6, 2
Hearts — none
Diamonds — A, 10, 7, 3
Clubs — 8, 2

No score, rubber game. Z bid "Three Spades," which secured the contract. At Contract, Y would bid four spades over Z's original three spades. A opened the king of clubs and, despite B's own lead with the seven, then led the eight of diamonds. He saw he could down the contract if he could make a small trump in addition to his two aces and two club tricks. Z realized the probability of the dia-

mond being a singleton and that he must at all costs prevent B getting the lead or the game was gone. There was only one possible method of doing this, and even that was dependent on the position of the ace of hearts. At trick No. 3, therefore, Z led dummy's king of hearts and, on B playing small, discarded his remaining club. No defense by A and B could then save the game.

Example No. 2

Spades — J, 7	Spades — none
Hearts — 7, 6, 4, 3	Hearts — Q, 10, 9, 8, 5
Diamonds — 10, 5	Diamonds — A, K, J, 6, 4, 3
Clubs — A, K, 10, 7, 3	Clubs — Q, 8

Spades — K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 5, 2
Hearts — A, K, 7
Diamonds — 7, 2
Clubs — 6

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, first game. Z, "One Spade"; A, "No Bid"; Y, "Two Clubs"; B, "Two Hearts"; Z, "Two Spades"; A, "No Bid"; Y, "No Bid"; B, "Three Diamonds"; Z, "Three Spades"; A, "No Bid"; Y, "No Bid"; B, "Four Diamonds"; Z, "No Bid"; A, "No Bid"; Y, "Four Spades"; B, "No Bid"; Z, "No Bid"; A, "Five Diamonds"; Y, "No Bid"; B, "No Bid"; Z, "Five Spades", which A doubled.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Z, as dealer, should bid three spades. A should pass and Y should bid four spades. B is now in a position where he knows that Y-Z have a game in spades to be bid in making a live diamond bid. Z should bid five spades, which A will double. The play then follows as in Auction.

Example No. 3

Spades — 7, 5	Spades — 4
Hearts — A, 8, 5, 2	Hearts — J, 7, 6
Diamonds — A, K, Q, 10, 9, 4	Diamonds — 5, 2
Clubs — 9	Clubs — A, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2

Spades — A, K, Q, 10, 8, 3
Hearts — K, 6, 3
Diamonds — 8, 6
Clubs — Q, 10

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, rubber game. Z bid two spades. A passed. Y bid three diamonds and B passed. Z bid three spades and all passed.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Z, as dealer, should bid one spade, as his hand does not contain the quick-trick strength (four and one-half tricks) to justify a "two bid" at Contract. A should pass and Y should bid three diamonds. B should pass and Z should now bid four spades. All pass and the play follows as in Auction. Note that no slam is bid in the hand, even though made in the play. This happens frequently in Contract. Many slams are possible in play that are not possible in the bidding.

A had the choice of opening the

ADJUDICATION NOTICE:

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of Henry Patch, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be helden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said county, on the first Monday of June next, 1931, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

J. ERNEST BROOK,
Executor.
Waukegan, Ill., March 2, 1931.

RUNYARD & BEHANNA,
Attorneys.

(32)

WARNER'S KENOSHA
Theatre, Kenosha, Wis.

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Saturday Only, March 21
RICHARD ARLEN in "THE SEA GOD"
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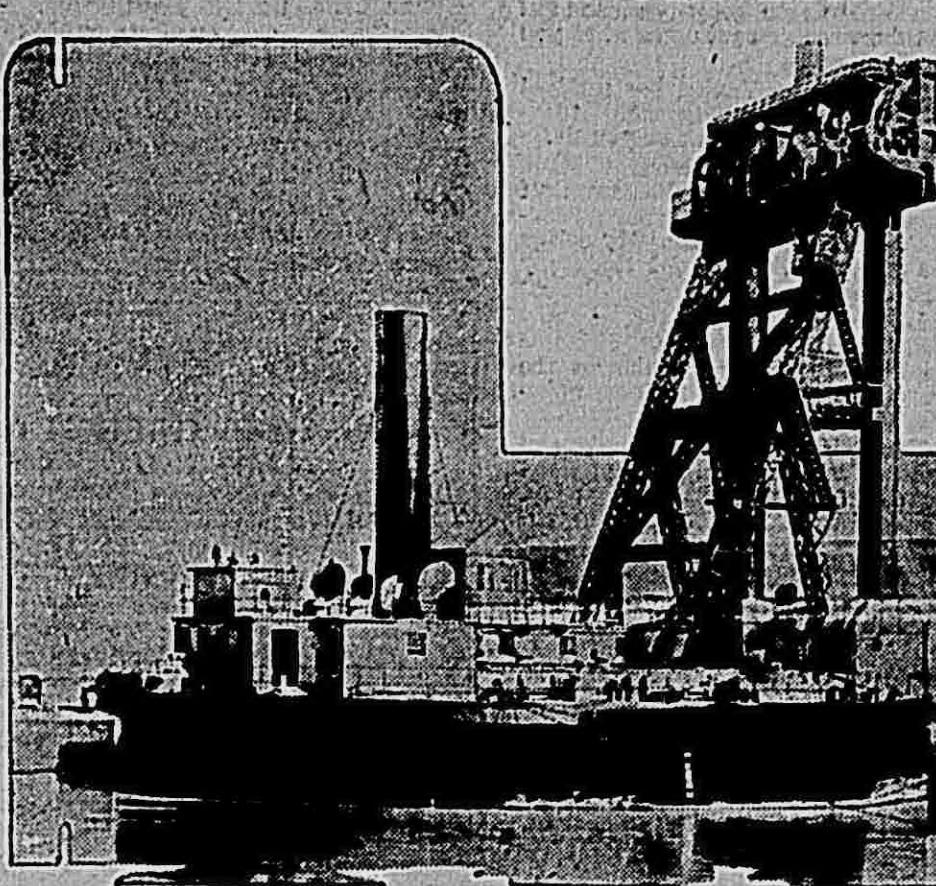
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Welland Canal's Lock Gate Lifter



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15-30 McCormick Deering tractor 8 sets harness, 2 brand new 2 Fordson tractors 4 tractor discs 8 tractor plows 2-10-20 McCormick Deering tractors 3 potato planters, 1 new 2 I. H. C. silo fillers 3 new side del. rakes 7 grain drills, 3 new 2 grain binders 3 corn binders 3 beet seeders 4 McCormick Deering mowers, 2 new 3 3-sec. springtooth harrows 3 hay rakes 4 corn planters 3 sulky plows 3 horse discs 2 cabbage planters 3 potato diggers 3 walking plows 6 sulky cultivators 3 manure spreaders New quack digger 5 wide tired wagons 3 bob sledges And Dozens of Articles Too Numerous to Mention

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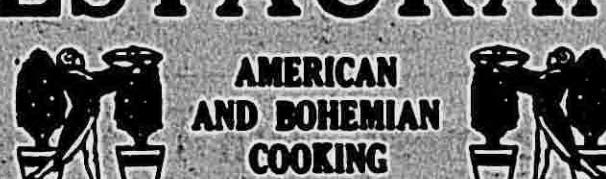
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We assure you that your family and friends will never forget the treat that is in store for them in the form of our

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

We may add that one visit to our pleasant Restaurant will invite another

TREVOR WOMAN IS HURT IN WRECK

Body of Ambrose Runyard Reposes in Liberty Cemetery

Mrs. Johnson is slowly recovering from a broken rib sustained in an auto accident last Thursday which occurred while she was on the way to Chicago in company with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin, of Antioch.

After several weeks' illness, with pneumonia, Ambrose Runyard departed this life Thursday morning, at 1:30, at his home at Rock Lake.

Mr. Runyard was born in Dorsetshire, England, June 27, 1853. He came to America at the age of 3 with his parents. He spent his boyhood at the farm home, near Wilmot.

He was twice married. His former wife, who was Miss Amanda McFarland, and their daughter, Elizabeth, preceded him in death many years ago. One son, Eugene, survives. He later married Miss Nellie Dorey, who with four sons survive him. He also leaves two brothers, James, of Wilmot, and Walter, who resides on the old farm near Wilmot.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Methodist church at Antioch, of which he was member fifty-one years, with Rev. Philip T. Bohl, pastor, officiating. Mr. Runyard has chosen his six nephews for his pall bearers, and also the hymns, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Lead, Kindly Light," which he wished sung at his funeral. Interment was in Liberty cemetery, by the side of his former wife and daughter.

Mrs. William Evans was called to Kenosha Friday by the illness of her youngest grandchild.

Miss Flora Orvis, of Pleasant Prairie, and Miss Moran, of New York, visited the Patrick sisters, Saturday.

There was a large attendance at the auction sale of cows and farm machinery at Wellman's, on the Lubens farm, Saturday.

Albert Kennedy returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Blackman, at Elgin.

Mrs. George Patrick entertained a number of friends Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Robert and Ray Patrick of Salem, spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick.

Three hundred horses were sold at the auction sale Friday at the stockyards and the same number is expected for the sale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Antz, of Chicago, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickel.

Mrs. Joseph Smirly and Mrs. Daniel Longman called on Mrs. Willis Sheen at the Kenosha hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen and son, of Twin Lakes, were Sunday visitors at the home of his brother, Harold Allen.

John Mutz, Sr., spent the past two weeks with his children, in Chicago, returning home with Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins Saturday.

Miss Lorene Stollenwerk, teacher in the primary room, remained in Trevor over the week-end. Miss Smithers, teacher of the higher grades, spent the week-end at her home at Honey Creek.

Pete Schumacher is hanging paper at the Bairdton house.

Sunday visitors at the Fleming home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elkerton and daughters, Miss Marion Fisher of Kenosha, and Miss Florence Bloch of Salem.

Roy Swenson, of Camp Lake, decorated the interior of the Fred Forster home Thursday and Friday.

A number of ladies attended the card party at the Danish hall at Antioch, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and son, Kenneth, of Chicago, spent Thursday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester and daughter, Virginia, of Spring Prairie, and Mrs. Clifton Shoutin and children, of Wilmot, visited their father, Elbert Kennedy, Sunday.

Mrs. George Carroll spent the past week with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Miss Adeline Oetting, of Chicago spent the week-end with home folks.

Elmer Lascio, of Powers Lake, was a caller at the Charles Oetting home on Sunday.

Mrs. Dahlberg spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Z. Wiles, at Camp Lake.

TIMELY TOPICS BY ANTIQUA PEOPLE

FAIR WEATHER AHEAD

By G. A. Whitmore
To the sea-faring man, a storm is an event which tests his endurance and stamina to the uttermost. As the storm approaches, hatchets are battened down, movable objects are taken below or lashed fast to the deck. The course is set to keep the vessel out of the trough of the sea and prevent capsizing. The pumps are manned. Down in the hold, stokers and engineers labor with feverish energy. Up on the bridge, the captain and his officers direct the battle with the elements. No time for rest, when any moment may prove crucial. Then the storm subsides, although the sea does not go down at once. The waves still lash the ship and toss her to and fro. But from the lookout aloft in the crow's nest comes the cry, "Fair weather ahead!"

The sea of business is still turbulent. Those of us on the bridge or in the engine room continue to feel the effects of the storm. But those aloft in the post of look-out have observed the clearing sky. Business is improving. Slowly, it is true. In the long run slow improvement avoids the repercussions of a swift boom. Those who will benefit by the betterment of business conditions will set their course in obedience to the message, "Fair weather ahead."

DIVISION

By Philip T. Bohl
A well known fraternity has suggested the following division of daily time: Eight hours in pursuit of a vocation, eight hours in refreshment and sleep, and the remaining eight in diversion and the aid of worthy distressed brothers.

The problem of suitably dividing our time is one that is not easily settled. In the average vocation there is enough to be done to keep one busy the full twenty-four hours, but there is truth in the saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

We sometimes get the idea that all our time and possessions belong solely to ourselves, to be used as we may desire—but this is not true. Those about us have a right to part of our interest, time and possessions. A man owes to the government a certain percentage of his property each year in the form of taxes. He also owes a part of his time and life, if his government demands it in the time of war. In the final analysis, neither a man nor his property belongs to himself alone. One of the New Testament writers has said, "Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price."

This same problem carries over to the home relations, in the division of time in such a way as to have time left for those in the home. There is nothing a boy wants so much as the companionship of his father, and it is a wise father who divides his time so that he will have some for his children. Blessed is that father, for great shall be his reward.

The community in which we live also has a right to some interest and time. No individual is justified in allowing business to monopolize his time and energy at the expense of the welfare of the community. If every resident gave the interest which is owed to civic enterprises there would be less complaint, and it is usually the man who does the least that is the most critical.

Every man likewise owes a debt of allegiance to some religious organization. The benefits derived from the contributions of Christianity are many. We sometimes forget that it was religious rather than economic motives that brought the early settlers to America. It was the early missionaries who pushed the frontier most.

Pete Schumacher is hanging paper at the Bairdton house.

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Mrs. Dahlberg spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Z. Wiles, at Camp Lake.

Now is the time to rebuild in your system what the attacks of winter may have taken away. Peptone, by sharpening your appetite, aiding digestion and increasing the red corpuscles of the blood, should shorten the reconstructive period for you. The first taste of this pleasant tonic will convince you. Start today. Sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.

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HICKORY GIRLS LEAVE FOR DISTANT STATES

ILLNESS AGAIN CONFINES SEVERAL HICKORY RESIDENTS TO THEIR HOMES

Miss Mary Thompson left via train Wednesday for her job in a hospital at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Miss Edith Thompson left Sunday morning by auto for Columbus, Neb.

Mrs. Lee Carney, Ida Marie Paulson and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen and daughters, Edna and Alice, have the mumps this week.

The 3 years old daughter of Louis Schwick is quarantined at her home with scarlet fever.

Tony Dibble is slowly gaining after his recent severe illness.

Miss Louise Carney is slowly improving after a stage of double pneumonia. Her sister, Mrs. F. E. Gearon, and a trained nurse from Waukegan have been caring for her. Mrs. Gearon and her son returned to their home in Chicago, Thursday.

Our Corners was snowbound last week. The snow plow from Grand Avenue came up the cement road to Pikesville Monday evening, Tuesday and Wednesday the east and west roads were cleared.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and children, of Edison Park, called at the O. L. Hollenbeck home Sunday afternoon.

Joe Wolz spent Saturday in Chicago.

STOMACH TROUBLES HEADACHE AND DIZZINESS

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."

Let Tanlac help you too. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels, restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. Costs less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS

Radio Service In Your Home

DAY AND NIGHT.
All parts guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship.

PHONE ANTIQUA 26
Ask for "Bussie"

Wm. Keulman
Jeweler and Optometrist

Emmett King and children, Marion and Wilson, drove to Chicago before the snow storm and were snowbound there a few days last week.

Miss Anna Drom and several of her scholars attended the matinee of Abraham Lincoln at Antioch Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen and son, Fred, spent Saturday in Waukegan.

Arthur Hunter is the owner of a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen and family for Sunday dinner.

Ibert Edwards and several others from herd attended the milk meeting in Chicago last Tuesday.

Miss Ruth McCorkle, of Antioch, spent Sunday with her friend, Lois Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and Eloise, of Kenosha, visited George Tillotson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen and family for Sunday dinner.

OUT OF THE CRUCIBLE OF 3 YEARS' USE comes this.. 3 YEAR GUARANTEE and NEW LOW PRICES

IN thrifty homes throughout the country, you'll find overwhelming proof of the expense-free performance of General Electric Refrigerators. Now—with price reductions—General Electric announces a 3-Year Guarantee. Every new General Electric Refrigerator is warranted free from service expense for three long years.

The simple mechanism is sealed in the gleaming Monitor Top, permanently oiled—safe from air, moisture and dirt. Cabinets are all steel—porcelain-lased—easy to clean—broom-room beneath. Accessible temperature control plus three zones of cold, means instant response to every need. At new low prices enjoy General Electric convenience and economy now.

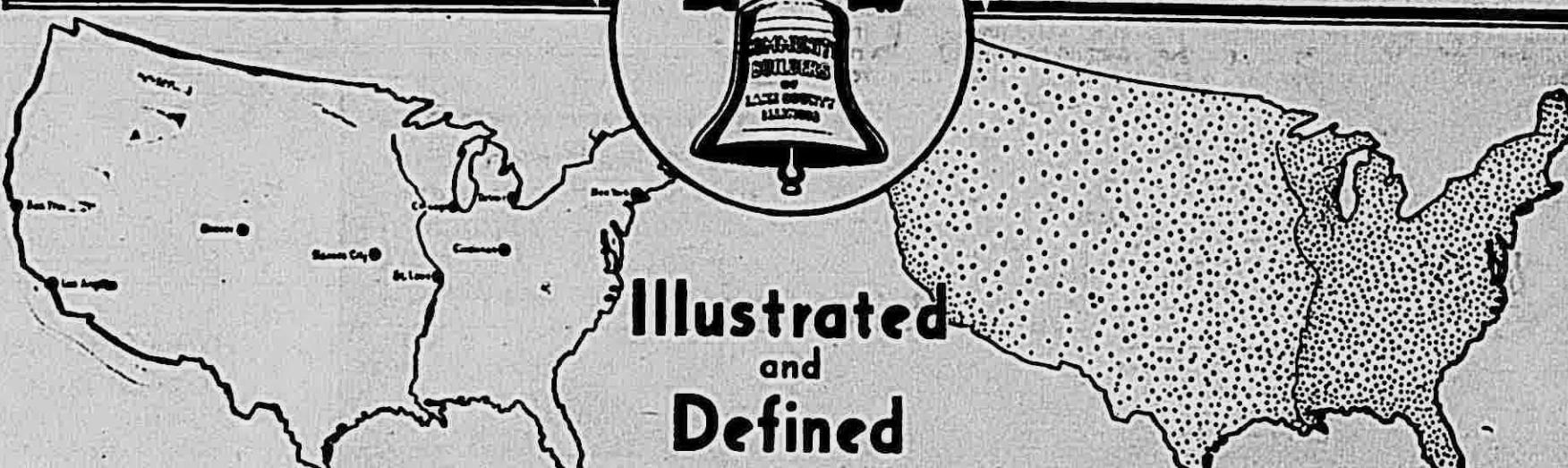
Down payments are as low as... \$10
(4 months to pay)

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
Commercial Refrigerators Electric Water Coolers
Electric Milk Coolers

PAUL R. AVERY
Lake Villa - Illinois

DEPRESSION

PROSPERITY



Syndicate System

Independent System

There are two maps illustrated above, the one representing Syndicate Business and the other Independent Business. The Syndicate Business pictures the centralized distribution centers of the Nation. This we shall illustrate further as direct distribution of money. The Independent System pictures distribution from every community in the Nation. This we shall illustrate as indirect distribution of money.

The Syndicate System gives you a very clear picture of how we are now in the center of a great economic depression. It is not only the price wars that have brought on this depression, or business cycles, as a great many economists say, but, as pictured above, centralized business causing a direct flow of currency.

The Independent System gives you a clear picture of how, through the indirect flow of money, we have the utmost flow of money or prosperity.

We shall give both systems credit for buying from the same producers and having the same class of outlets for their business. When doing business with the syndicate at their outlet, that outlet immediately sends the money direct to its central headquarters. Here the money is sent direct to the producers. In this method it prevents a free circulation of money. The Independent System also buys from the producer, but his money goes back through everybody's hands indirectly, giving everyone the use of that money, this method making a free circulation of money or prosperity for everyone.

We might phrase this in "The Wealth of a Nation Is the Money on Hand, but the Prosperity of a Nation Is the Hands on the Money." Under the Syndicate System money is working towards one hand; under the Independent System hands are working towards the money.

The more our people do business with the Syndicate System, the more direct our money will flow, but the more our people do business with the Independent System, the more scattered our wealth will be.

Do Business With The System That Will Mean Prosperity For All

COMMUNITY BUILDERS Of Lake County, Illinois

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

KING'S DRUG STORE
www The JOURNAL www

www The JOURNAL www

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
Hints**GRACE AND SYMMETRY
OF LINE FORM THE
FINE SILHOUETTE****It Is the Foundation Upon
Which Charm of Color
Is Overlaid**

In silhouette. How many women are there who could be cast attractively in silhouette form—in uncompromising black and white? Very few.

Consider yourself. Are your arms rounded without beingubby? Are your hands well cared for? Do your neck and shoulders merge with grace?

Is your chin able to refute any suggestion of twine? Does your hair lie becomingly to your head? How about your forehead—would a loop of hair conceal its protruding tendency? Have you found the neatest hairstyle for your neck? Are your bust, waist and hips in proportion? Do your shoes enhance the line of your foot and ankle? Are your lower limbs aesthetic? Are you clothed to accent your good points and minimize the bad?

Let us hope that you do not fail in all of these silhouette requirements, but doubtless there are many points which would well bear improvement. It cannot all be done overnight—weeks of patient and persistent labor may be demanded.

Yet it is surprising what might be done "overnight." This is particularly true of one's attire and hair arrangement. A thorough session with the hand mirror and the dresser glass,

SISTER WEARS TWEED

What is little sister wearing this year when she ventures out into the cool dawn on Easter morn to gather the eggs the bunny has left for her? Her coat this spring will be just as smartly tailored and belted as her older sister's, yet it retains its youthful style. These tweed coats which are being worn again are ideal for the youngster, being serviceable for play-time wear.

**ENJOY BLOWING
YOUR NOSE IN
TISSUE HANKY**

In this season of sneezes and sniffles, the ordinary handkerchief is a prolific source of infection, but have you seen the new, hemstitched tissue handkerchiefs; so inexpensive they can be discarded after using, but not a bit like the oldfashioned paper affair? They come in pastel shades and their soft texture is a real relief to the sensitive nose.

in the cold light of day, often reveals a state of affairs that one had no knowledge of. Truly, in some respects, we are better known to our friends than to ourselves. If one has an inkling that an ear exposed would add a degree of distinction, an experiment of that type of hairdress might disclose real possibilities.

Correct posture may be all that is needed to straighten that shoulder squintness, or, conversely, a moderately high neckline on the gown or a necklace of proper length may hide the too long and thin neck.

After the silhouette line has been achieved, then attention may be turned to color.

A woman completely without vanity must be a pretty dead person, don't you think?

**Does the World Seem
Funny to You?****Vacation Will Counteract
Spring Fever and Lack
of Appreciation**

Spring is famed for its effect upon youth, but few consider that it may bring back memories to the mother of other springs when she wasn't harassed with the care and management of a family and home.

The apathy occurring in the spring of the year, when the first warm days drag by, the birds fly north, and the atmosphere is heavy with awakening life, goes by the name of spring fever.

It's a funny world, isn't it? No class of persons escape that fact. It is not only peculiar, but it is really funny and interesting.

When a mother is dissatisfied with the activities within the scope of her



Lady Wilkins, the attractive wife of Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, who will accompany her husband on his proposed submarine expedition to the North pole.

realize how generous she has been. If she returns, peppier, snappler, more assertive, and less inclined to bear the brunt of everyone's woes, the family actually seems to afford her more respect and consideration than before. And this, too, is a funny thing, some mothers are apt to opine.

Yet it is true. Human beings are contrary creatures, and can bear to give as much as they receive. Yes, and like it, too.

**LETTERHEADS
as we print them
evidence your
business progress**

**Food for Party Guests****Attractive Refreshments
Are Often the Secret
of Home Socials**

THE clever home entertainer knows that the right kind of refreshments, and the right manner of serving them, are going to determine the success of millions of women's parties this winter.

The following bridge party menus, for a noon-day luncheon and for afternoon refreshments, are simple to prepare, and they are especially suitable for dainty and tasty serving.

Bridge Luncheon**Layered Cheese and Apple Salad****Hot Buttered Rolls****Sweet Sliced Dill Pickles****Coconut Cake****Tea with Lemon Mints****Layered Cheese and Apple Salad**

is made as follows:

1 package lemon gelatin; 1 pint boiling water; 3 tablespoons lemon juice; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 red apple, cut in 1/4-inch dice; 1/2 cup brown sugar; 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese; 1/2 cup walnut meats, broken.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and salt. Combine apple, sugar, dash of salt and remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold apples into 1/2 of gelatin mixture. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Beat remaining gelatin with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Fold in cheese and nuts. Pour over firm first layer. Chill until firm. Serve in squares on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise.

Afternoon Refreshments**Assorted Canapes****Tea with Lemon Salted Nuts****Orange Charlotte Cookies**

To make the assorted canapes: Slice white bread thin, toast slightly, cut in rounds, using a small cookie cutter. On each round of toast place a small bit of mayonnaise, a crosswise section of sour pickle, another bit of mayonnaise, then a shrimp.

Slice white bread thin, toast lightly, cut bread into oblong strips, 1 1/2 by 2 inches. Spread each piece with deviled ham, garnish with a border of small gherkins, sliced thinly crosswise.

Orange charlotte is made by using:

1 package orange gelatin; 1 1/2 cups boiling water; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup orange marmalade; 1/2 cup cream, whipped.

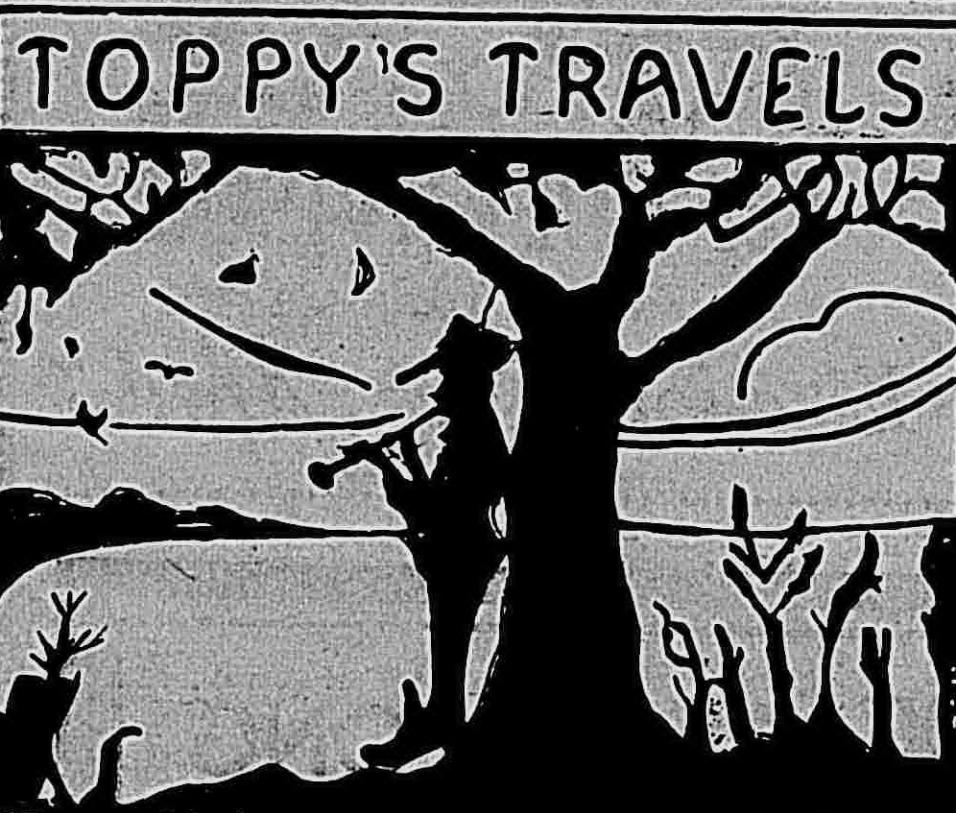
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Add salt. Fold in marmalade and cream. Pile in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm.

Guy G. Ellis
Lawyer

First National Bank Building
Antioch, Illinois

Subscribe for the News

**Printing ordered
today, can be de-
livered tomorrow
if you wish it**



Synopsis: Toppy leaves home to follow his canary. After many adventures, he and his friends, Mr. Frog and Toy, the dewdrop, cause the Cushions to fight the Pillows, their enemies. Thus they hope to rescue their Cloud-Queen, whose land is invaded by the Pillows. Toppy and Mr. Frog enter a secret room with a pool, where the Cloud-Queen had read secrets. Mr. Frog and Toppy dive into the pool. Continue:

After Mr. Frog had returned from the tunnel, he watched Toppy for a while without speaking. Toppy did not see him, so absorbed was he in not thinking.

"How did you get here?" Mr. Frog asked civilly, as he stepped forth from the tunnel.

Toppy swung around hastily, and saw Mr. Frog. "Oh, I'm so glad to see you," he cried joyously.

"I asked you a question," Mr. Frog stated.

"What? Oh!" Toppy sighed. Mr. Frog hadn't changed. Toppy must have imagined that the sparkling water would make him more friendly. "I told you," he said then, in answer to the question.

"But I told you to stay there," said Mr. Frog coldly.

Toppy almost contradicted him, but events had been happening so queerly that he held his tongue, and said only, "When?"

"Before I went into the tunnel. Did you not see me?"

"I thought I did," Toppy answered. "But you were boasting to me."

"Never mind, never mind," Mr. Frog's mood had changed again.

"What did you find in the tunnel?" Toppy asked.

"Nothing," Mr. Frog replied shortly. "That must be the end of that," thought Toppy, but aloud he said, "Are you going back up? How will we get there?"

"You won't." The answer frightened Toppy so that he asked the question

which he had been asking all through his travels, "But what are we going to do?"

"That depends," Mr. Frog answered calmly.

"Well?" queried Toppy in exasperation.

"Upon what?"

"A bit of metal," was the only reply he received.

"Now I know just as much as I did before," thought Toppy helplessly.

"What did you say?" asked Mr. Frog.

"Nothing, but I was thinking a lot," Toppy answered, recognizing no humor in his words.

"What were you thinking about?" Mr. Frog asked laconically.

So Toppy told him, but Mr. Frog only remarked, "You never did know very much, so it makes no difference."

"No," the boy agreed, "I suppose it doesn't." And with that he turned his back upon Mr. Frog, and peered into the tunnel. Taking a step forward, he was in the tunnel, and out of the water. He tried to turn his head, to look back for Mr. Frog, but his head would not turn, and his feet would not stop.

"Where am I going?" he cried in a panic. Mr. Frog!

"Yes!" And there was Mr. Frog, hopping along by his side, and looking curiously up into his face.

"Mr. Frog, I can't stop. I am being led," he shouted wildly.

"Ah," crooned the Frog. "I understand now."

"What do you understand? I don't," chattered the boy.

"No, you wouldn't. You are being led by the key, the key to the pool room. It will guide us to some place of importance."

"Do you know where?" Toppy asked.

"No, I do not." Mr. Frog admitted.

"But all we have to do is to keep moving."

Wondering what the next second would bring, the two marched on.

(Continued next week.)

**Now... Shell makes
it possible for motorists
to save MILLIONS**

**See, on this chart, what Shell
has done . . . It may cut down
your driving costs many dollars**

AFTER long research, Shell is ready to supply it. A new, amazing gasoline—at regular prices—which more than 75% of all cars can use with perfect satisfaction!

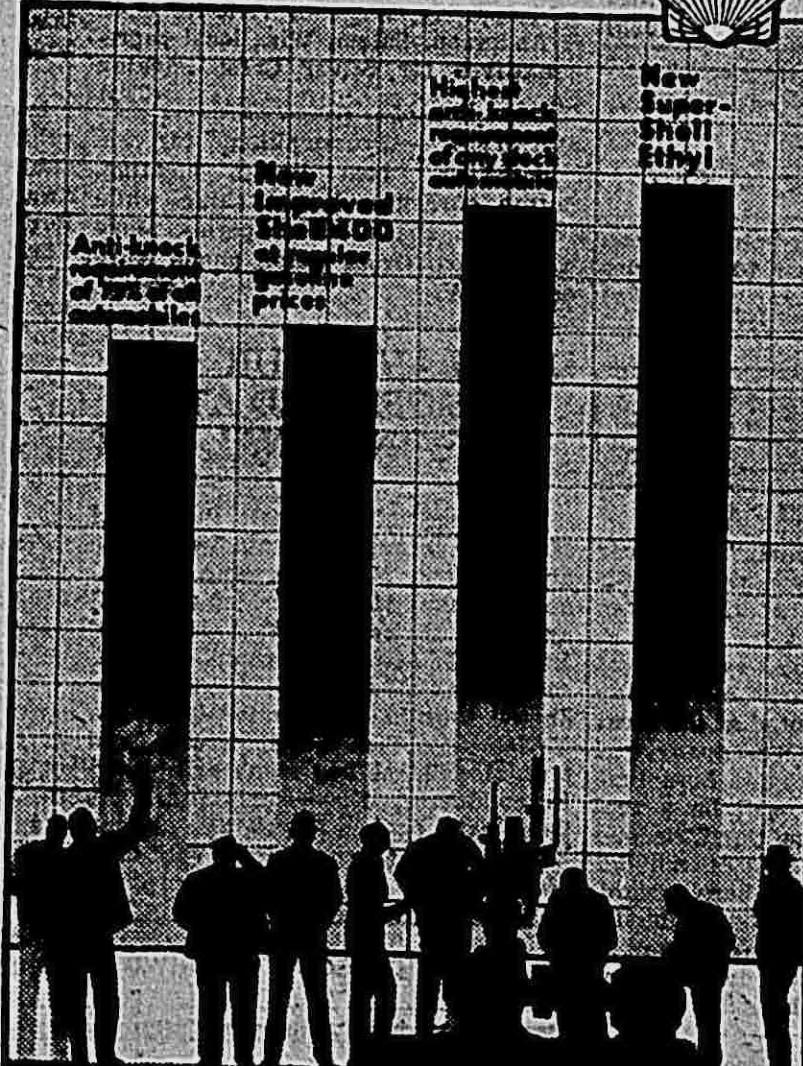
In anti-knock value, New Improved Shell 400 is far above common gasolines—in fact, above many premium priced brands. And anti-knock value is the real difference between good regular priced fuels and premium gasolines.

New Improved Shell 400 will give at least 3 cars in full power, quick starting and get-away. Their owners can save the extra 3 cents per gallon. And save on repair bills, too!

For the less than 25% of all cars that need even greater anti-knock value, Shell has perfected Super-Shell-Ethyl. It is volatile, lively—a high-test, "scrubbed" gasoline plus genuine Ethyl fluid.

To owners of cars that need it, there is now smoothness, and a real money saving, in Super-Shell Ethyl. More mileage. Lower motor upkeep.

Take advantage of these new fuels. Test New Improved Shell 400 in your own car. 75% will find they can save real money by using it. If your car needs Super-Shell Ethyl, your station man will tell you. Ask about the nation wide mileage test.



At last, a measuring unit for anti-knock values—the new Octane Number rating! The highest Octane Number required by 75% of all cars is 88. New Improved Shell 400, at regular price, exceeds this—nearly 90. It is ideal for 75% of all cars.

For the less than 25% of cars which require an extremely high anti-knock value, he operates most efficiently. Prices 3 cents more per gallon.

**NEW IMPROVED
SHELL 400**

**SUPER-
SHELL
ETHYL**

**ANTIOCH OIL COMPANY
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS**

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are two cents each.)
 One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
 One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
 For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For Sale

FOR SALE—Team of good horses, well broken. E. H. Skiff, Rt. 59. (32fc)

FOR SALE—Quantity of baled hay and straw; also potatoes for eating. R. Guy Hughes. (32p)

FOR SALE—Household goods. Phone 207-M; Helen M. Dupre. (32p)

FOR SALE—400 ft. steel fence posts, a real bargain. Call Antioch 167-J-1; Mrs. Mann. (32c34c)

FOR SALE—Good, bright alfalfa hay in barn, at \$12 per ton. Frank W. Hatch, phone Antioch 154-R-2. (32t)

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes, grown from certified seed; suitable for planting or eating. Wm. Griffin, Salem, Wis.; phone Bristol 254. (33p)

FOR SALE—Four Toy fox terrier puppies, 3 months old; reasonably priced. Phone 154-R-2; Laura Hatch, Rt. 3, Antioch, Ill. (32p)

FOR SALE—Home grown alfalfa seed, recleaned; mixed hay in barn. Hugo Gussarson, R. F. D. 1, Antioch; Farmer line. (32p)

FOR SALE—20-acre place, 8-room house, electric lights, furnace heat, barn 30x40; well located; at the low price of \$5500; terms; also a house and lot in the village of Antioch, lot 66x150; well located; very cheap for quick sale. J. C. James. (32p)

FOR SALE—Large Thor electric man-
gle, like new; cost \$200, will take
\$50 cash. Lewis Jensen, 316 Keith
ave., Waukegan, Ill.; phone Outar-
7896. (32c)

HAY FOR SALE—150 tons of mixed
hay at \$12 per ton; 2 miles east of
Lake Villa on Grand ave. road. C.
Williamson. (34p)

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, Tom Bar-
ron strain, S. C. White Lechorns.
Phone Antioch 128-W; Ralph Kluade.
(32c)

FOR SALE—One Fordson tractor in
good condition; one Ford ton truck.
Inquire Fred Peterson, Antioch, Ill.
(32p)

FOR SALE OR RENT—A farm of 63
acres, with 11-room house, good well,
good barn; rich land; located near
Pleasant Prairie. Inquire of Walter
Baethke, Antioch, Ill. (32p)

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS—
Choice tuberculin tested cows, hef-
fers, fresh and springers. Gilskey
Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963.
(21t)

FOR SALE—Buff Rock hatching eggs,
fifteen for 75¢; \$4 per 100. Charles
Alvers. (33p)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Farm of 80 acres, good
buildings; located on route 21, two
miles south of Antioch. Mrs. Blanche
Kiefer, Antioch, Ill. (34p)

FOR RENT—6-room cottage on Ida-
ave., all improvements, including
gas. Mrs. W. F. Ziegler; tel. 196-J.
(32p)

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms,
all modern conveniences. Call 197;
Mrs. John Knott. (32p)

FOR RENT—Modern, well equipped
7-room home; bath, furnace, gas,
etc.; at 992 Main st. Phone 181-J; A.
G. Watson. (32p)

FOR RENT—2-room cottage in North
Antioch. Inquire at First National
Bank. (28t)

Miscellaneous

WILL EXCHANGE a store and 2 7-
room flats corner brick building, only
8 blocks west of Lincoln Park; rent
\$2,200 a year; stove heat; price, \$20-
000; for farm near Antioch. Address
Box 21, Barrington, Ill. (33p)

TRUCKING — Long and short dis-
tance hauling, nothing too large or
too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch.
Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING
AND REPAIRING — All work guaranteed.

Address or call Stanley Szydowski,
Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Artil-
och 215. (32p)

Wanted

WANTED—Laundry work at home;
day work, or cottage cleaning. 416
Lake st., Antioch; Mrs. Geo. Waters.
(32p)

MANAGER WANTED—\$5,000 invest-
ed with your services, gives you a
drawing account of \$200 per month,
with half interest in the business. J.
H. Ryan, 6423 Eleventh avenue, Ken-
osha, Wis. (32p)

WANTED—We want rabbit breeders;
big profits. Write or visit Rozinski &
Anderson, Salem, Wis., local rep-
resentatives for Silver Crest Packing
Co. (33p)

WANTED — Dressmaking, fur re-
modeling, coat lining, pleating,
button covering; hemstitching while
you wait; special in draperies. Mary
E. Mardorf, Grass Lake, phone Anti-
och 120-W. (48tf)

DIXIELAND TOUR
IS OFFERED AT
NOMINAL COST

An opportunity to visit the famed
Mammoth caves of Kentucky, scenic
and ancient Nashville, and Chattanooga,
Tenn., rich in lore of the Civil
War is offered by Mrs. W. A. Madell of
Room 916, 140 S. Dearborn st., Chi-
cago, on an all-expense personally con-
ducted tour in coaches for \$35. The
Madell tours are widely known, and
Mrs. Madell has had much experience
in conducting European tours. The
5-day trip begins March 28; anyone
interested will communicate with Mrs.
Madell.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

5 NINETIES ARE RECEIVED BY FOUR H. S. STUDENTS

Awards in Shorthand and Typing Are Conferred In Assembly

The honor roll for the fourth six
weeks of school at the Antioch high
school ending March 6 disclosed the
fact that four students maintained an
average of 90 or above in five sub-
jects. The honor roll follows:

Five 90's: Mildred Robinson, Ward
Edwards, Dorothy Runyard and
Charles Reed.

Four 90's: Marie Shedd, Herbert
Zelen, Grace Zelen, Hazel Hawkins,
Spiro Kushev and Marjorie Crowley.

Three 90's: Ruth Mapes, Pauline
Shedd, Helen Simonsen, Helen Pachay,
Ruth Fredericks and Bill Brook.

Two 90's: Esther Anderson, Olive
Hansen, Lillian Wells, Lena Nelson,
Ruth Perry, William Nielsen, Jasper
McCormack, Gertrude Hughes, Billy
Gray, Robert Dickson, Bernice Risch,
Dan Williams, Donald Snyder, Joe
Pachay, Harold Nelson, Thelma Schlax,
Grace Pedersen, Helen McVicar, Ber-
nice Jensen, Bernice Baumann and
Paul Zelen.

Of the twelve girls of the advanced
shorthand class who received certifi-
cates of merit from the Gregg Pub-
lishing Company, Olive Hansen's spec-
ial outlines were considered the
best. These girls are now members
of the Order of Gregg Artists.

The other girls receiving certifi-
cates were Esther Anderson, Alma
Grulick, Helen Pederson, Mildred
Robinson, Marie Shedd, Pauline She-
dek, Helen Simonsen, Hazel Tweed,
Fanny Westlake, Marguerite Galiger
and Ruth Mapes.

A number of first year typing stu-
dents were awarded pins from the
Woodstock typewriter company for
having attained a speed of twenty-five
words per minute. Herbert Zelen, the
first to attain this speed, received his
award before Christmas; Rose Ped-
erson, Frances Doty and Dorothy Run-
yard followed; the last group to earn
the pins included Gracia "Beebe" Las-
co, Catharine Betiger, Joe Rokosz,
Alice Bock, Gertrude Hughes, Grace
Zelen and Marion Cook.

The musical organizations of the
high school, under the direction of E.
V. Jeffers, held a dance for the mem-
bers at the school building Saturday
evening. The dance was in celebra-
tion of the success of the music festi-
val. Refreshments were served in the
cafeteria following the dance.

A boys' dancing class has been org-
anized at the high school for the pur-
pose of instructing those who care to
learn in the rudiments of dancing.
Miss Lillian Schroder has charge of
the class which meets every Tuesday
afternoon. The first meeting was held
this week, with a number of earnest
boys in attendance.

It seems that language is an easier
subject for the fifth grade than other
subjects if the number receiving
awards is any indication. Ruby Chinn,
Ferdinand Dost, Florence Hackett,
Charles Hawkins, George Hawkins,
Bernard Osmond and Mary Lou Sibley
excelled in this subject. Nature
study will prove a change for this
week.

County Superintendent W. C. Petty
paid a professional visit to the high
school Tuesday.

The results of the second examina-
tions sent out by Ex-County Superin-
tendent of Schools T. A. Simpson, are
announced by the Oakland grade
school.

Those averaging 90 per cent or
more are Grace Minto, Helen Herman,
Laura White, James Waters, Margaret
Hughes, Jean Hughes, Donald Min-
ton, Warren Sheehan and Sidney
Hughes.

Four averaged between 85 and 90—
Harry Hallwas, Mildred Cermak, Al-
fred Anderson and George Anderson,
Margaret Pierstorff averaged between
80 and 85.

PEDESTRIANS' DANGER AGE CHART

65 YEARS AND OVER	Per Cent
AGE 45 TO 64	22.5
AGE 5 TO 14 (SCHOOL AGE)	17.2
UP TO 5 YEARS OLD	10.7
AGE 25 TO 44	4.6
AGE 15 TO 24 (GOLDEN AGE)	1.

Safety Bureau
Automobile Club of Illinois
5600 Sheridan Road



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you buy a tankful of
gas or merely ask for
a drink of water for
your car, we're Johnny-on-the-Spot with
smiling, courteous
service. May we serve
you?

Main Service Station
A. MAPLETHORPE
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FOR AN ACTIVE & CONSERVATIVE ADMINISTRATION

Vote For

WILLIAM H. REGAN For SUPERVISOR

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

Election Tues., April 7

Why Worry Along

with wasteful fuel?

burn

WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE

for Savings in Heating!

Leaves few ashes—Easy to Control—
Light to Handle—Sootless and Smokeless



"The Clean Fuel for Clean Heat"

AMUSEMENTS

CRYSTAL THEATRE

"Up Popped the Devil," a clever
comedy drama, has been selected for
the last performance of the spoken
drama for this season by the J. B.
Rotour Players on the Crystal stage
next Tuesday evening. Many fine
plays have been presented at the local
theatre by J. B. and his company, but
he has assured his friends here that
the last performance will be a real
treat. "Up Popped the Devil" is one
of the funniest and fastest moving
comedies ever presented here, according
to Mr. Rotour, who undoubtedly
has used his best judgment in selecting
a fine play for the final appearance
of his company here.

J. C. JAMES
For Supervisor

If elected, I propose:
Tax reduction;
Water levels on the lakes;
Work for State Park;
Rte. 173 through Village of Antioch;
Put through NOW, no further fooling
in the matter;
Co-operation with the Community
Chest, Fire department and Legion;
NO BOND ISSUES WITHOUT A
VOTE OF THE PEOPLE;
Co-operation with the Village in all
matters;
Co-operation with the Highway
Commissioner;
Better conditions at the poor farm
and Lake county hospital;
Equal distribution of Lake county
benefits without favoring the east
side;
Co-operation with the Farm Bureau
and the High School;
FINALLY, CO-OPERATION WITH
YOU.

J. C. James

MAIN GARAGE
General Repairing
Chicago Motor Club Service
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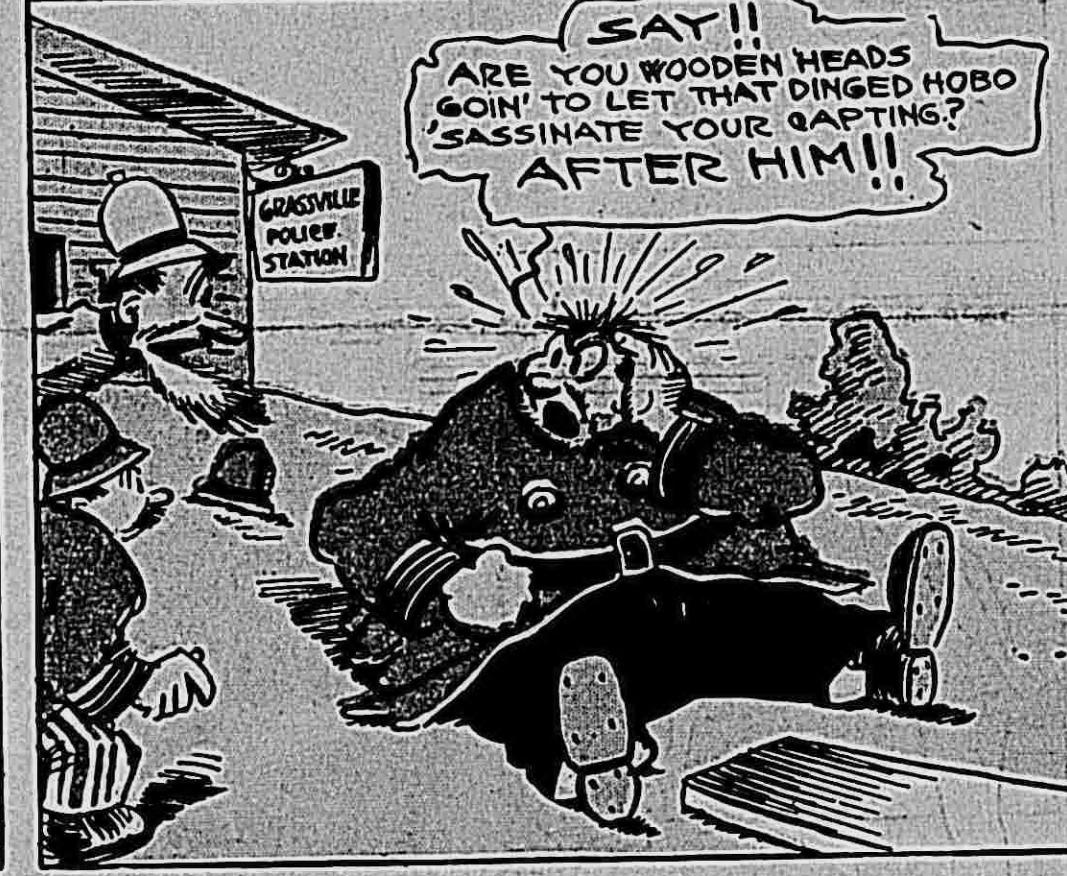
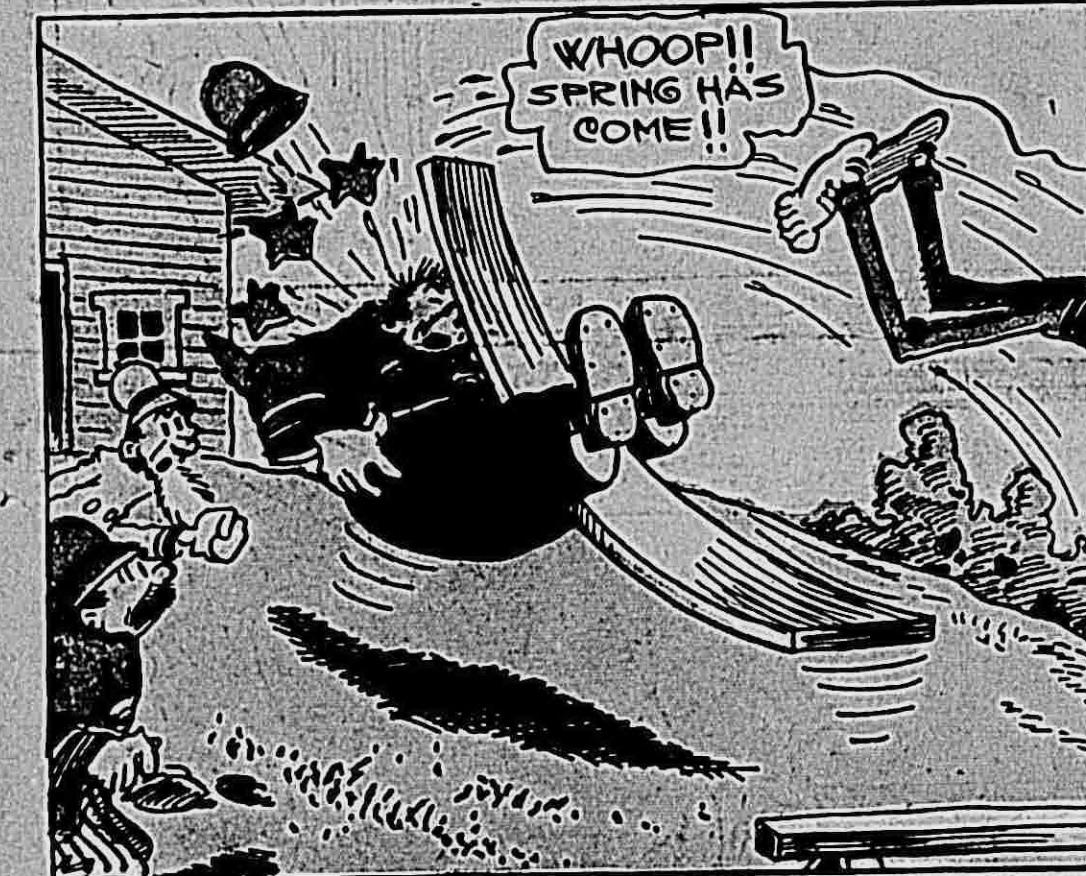
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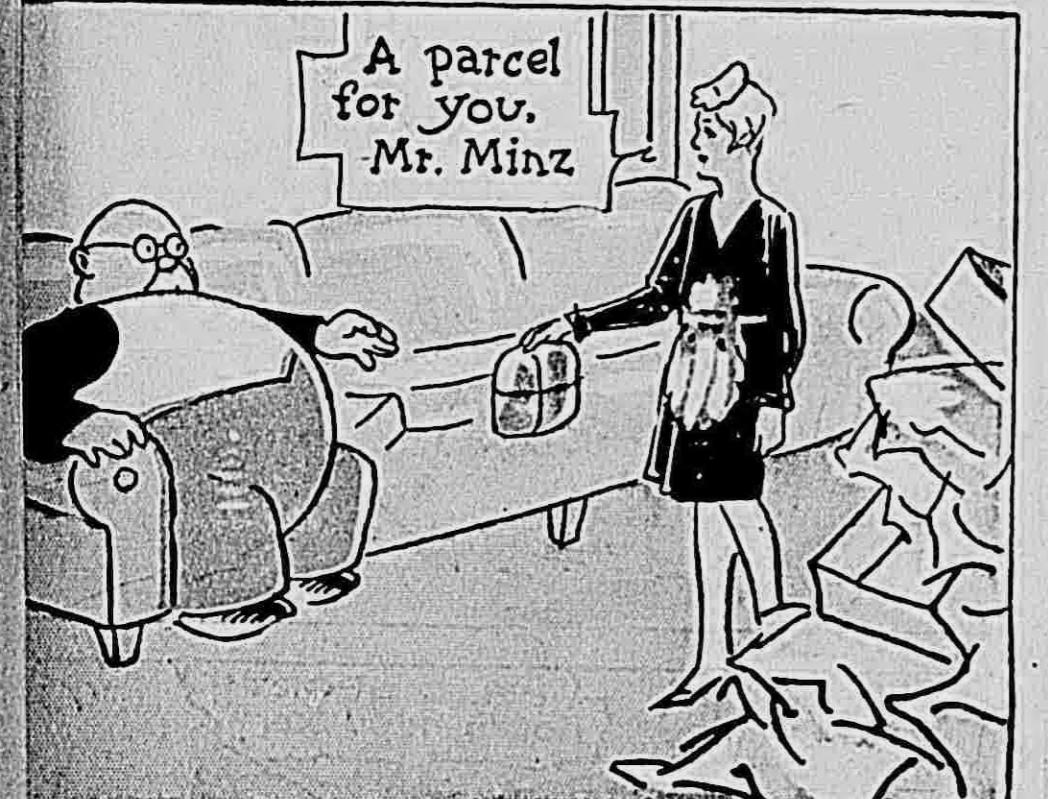
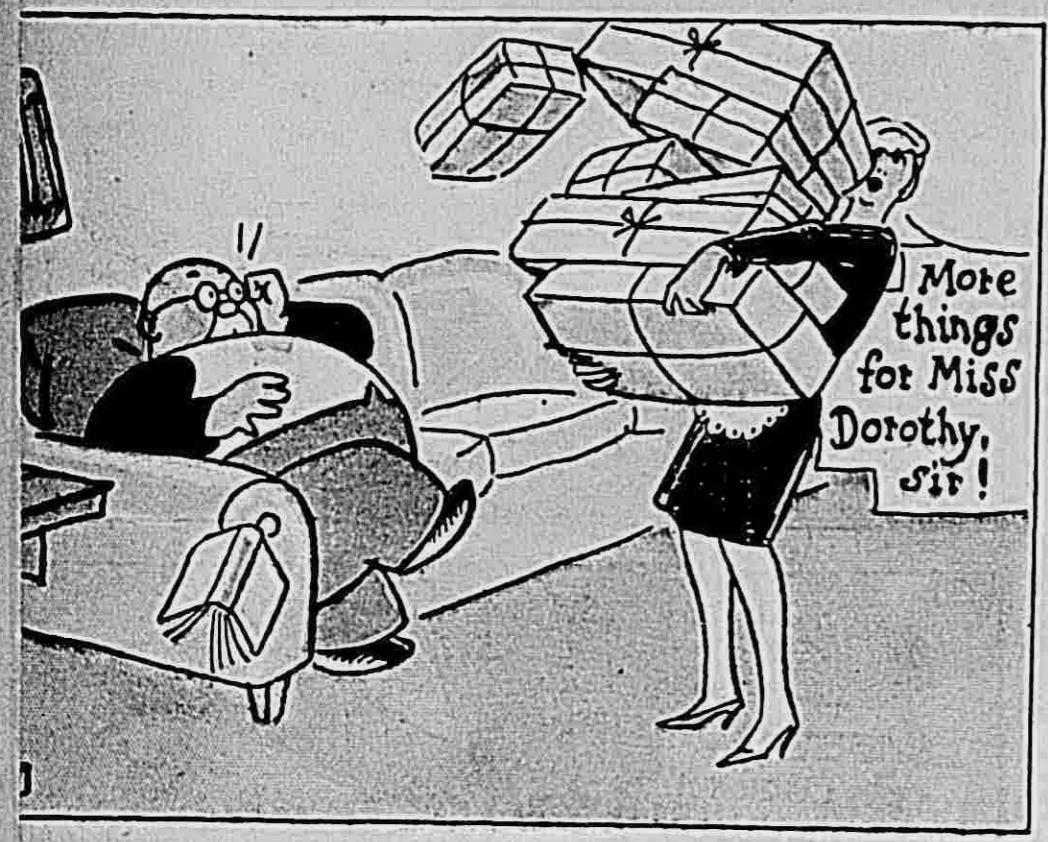
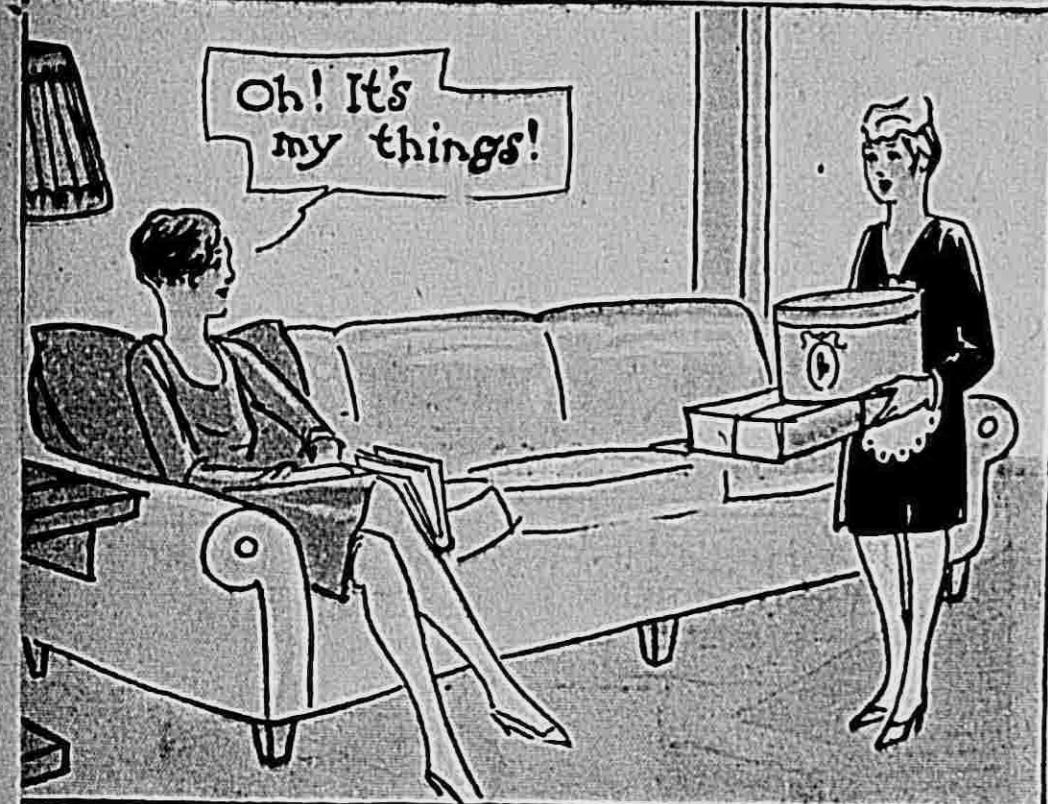
The Antioch News

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday, March 19, 1931

COMI-
SECTIO



The Outline of Oscar



LAND OF
THE MIDNIGHT SUN

When I returned aboard th' schooner from my first trip ashore, up in th' Arctic ice-fields, and told th' skipper about th' mastodon I had seen frozen in th' ice, he was bound to go ashore to see it. So, next mornin', we struck out over th' ice and snow. To save time, I took a short cut, which brought us to th' cave where th' polar bear had chased me th' day before.

Th' skipper said he was goin' into th' cave to see if th' bear was still there. I told him he'd likely get into trouble, but in he went. Nuthin' happened for a little while, and I was just thinkin' that everything was o. k., when sam! bang! whang! yar - r - r - , and out of th' cave shot th' skipper, some of th' hind part of his pants gone and yellin' like a Liverpool packet rat in a mutiny. And right aft-

er him was that big bear, lookin', meaner'n a Nova Scotia bucko-mate. I whanged away at th' bear, missed, and knocked th' skipper's cap off. Th' skipper reached a high ice-cake before th' bear, and was pullin' his feet up away from th' old boy's paws when I whanged away again and knocked Mr. Bear over.

Well sir, when th' skipper slid down from th' iceberg he was madder'n a tom-cat with a knot in his tail 'cause I had splattered his best cap full of holes when I took th' first shot at th' bear. After we'd had a look at th' mastodon we went back aboard th' schooner. In th' fore'st all hands roared when I told them how I'd peppered th' skipper's cap. I'll bet he'd have tried me up by th' thumbs if he'd heard me tellin' about it.





TIM -- THE KELLY KIDS -- TOM

